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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 85 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Coming home from San Francisco last week, the writer observed on the mud flats south of Benecia, 60 ships, drawn up in rows, 12 abreast. Apparently they have been abandoned. Most of them doubtless were Liberty ships, the first to be discarded when their war stint done. We don't recall the number of Liberty ships turned out during the war to play their part in taking supplies to our troops and our allies abroad, but there were several hundred of them.

Are these sound, seaworthy ships all to be abandoned now, one of war's huge wastes? Thinking of the uses they might have in a peace time economy, we considered some of the reasons why they are, or soon may be a total loss.

First, our merchant seamen are paid far better wages than any other seamen on earth. Second, our seamen occupy relatively more of the ships space than seaman on ships of other maritime nations, leaving less space for cargo. We are at a tremendous disadvantage because of these conditions with our competitors in world trade. But there is still a third reason. The Liberty ships can cover not more than ten nautncal miles an hour, if that much.

This is the age of speed. The ship that can sail twice the distance of its competitors in 24 hours, can earn, not twice as mpch, perhaps, but a much larger return on invested capital. So it would seem that the Liberty ships are likely to become a total loss. But to see all those big freighters tied up in rows, like oxen before empty mangers, would give almost any citnzen pocket pains. Is there no possible use we can make of them.

If they are to be abandoned in various ships graveyards along our thousands of miles of coast on both oceans, why not give them away to individuals, corporations and municipalities that can make some use of them.

For instance there are hundreds of coast villages, towns and cities on the Atlantic and Pacific shore lines of the U. S. Could not clubs of some of the cities fit them out as club houses and anchor them in out of the way corners of harbor or moor them to abandoned piers? Could not Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops use them in much the same way, if properly refitted and remodeled inside. What about sportsmen who devote their spare time to deep sea fishing? What a club house or club ship these big freighters might prove if some of our vaunted American ingeunity went to work upon them.

We note that many an enterprising seashore town yearns for, and often builds a pleasure pier. Why not put one of these ships at the end of the pier, revamped and remodeled to beome a kind of community house for all citizens to enjoy. Or these big roomy cargo vessels stoutly anchored and with proper doors installed might be used for warehouses in the busier ports. Or, again, what could be more appropriate for yachting clubs than a floating club house sparkling in white paint with the club colors streaming from the masthead, and a broad stiarway leading down to a boat landing alongside.

In any event we think it a pity that so much enclosed space, with steel walls, roof and floor, should lie and rust in the mud of Suisun Bay. If these ships are to be abandoned because the government cannot find buyers for them, or are to be broken up and sold for scrap for an infinitesimal part of their cost, why not give them away to seacoast towns, corporations or others who can make good use of them. Most of the machinery, the engines, the hoists and other equipment can probably be salvaged and sold, but those good steel hulls, since peace time use in the carrying trade is out of the question, should be put to whatever use can be made of them in our ports, inlets and bays.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY OCT. 31

Arrangements for the annual Hallowe'en party, which takes place next Wednesday night are well under way with the Nevada City PTA associations sponsoring the event.

Several of the fathers are taking an active interest in the party, among them Lloyd Geist, Warren Woodside, Miles Coughlin, Howard Penrose, Ted Sigourney, W. Fife, Howard Sturtevant and G. Nearpass.

A feature intended to attract and amuse adults is white elephant sale of which Mrs. Miles Coughlin is in charge. An invitation has been issued to all those who wish to dispose of surplus ornaments, games or books.

SURVEY REVEALS REASONS FOR MILK SHORTAGE

D. M. Downing, supervising dairy inspector and Pat J. Dolan, Jr., market milk specialist, in charge of 21 northern California counties, in conference with Grass Valley chamber of commerce officials Saturday reported the result of their survey of local market conditions made at the chamber's request.

Downing declared that during September Grass Valley and Nevada City dairymen produced or secured for distribution 5600 more gallons of milk than in September of 1944. The unusual local demand, however exceeded the available supply and no additional sources were available, though distributors have canvassed dairies as far away as Red Bluff and Tulare.

One of the reasons for the shortage has been the heavy demand of ex-service men who deprived of fresh milk on military fronts for months in some cases for years now drink all they can get. Another factor is the large number of new comers in both cities, many of them with families of young children.

SECOND PHASE OF DAM BUILDING ALMOST DONE

The crew at work on Scott's Flat dam which is being erected by the Nevada Irrigation District has been reduced from 80 to 20 men. These are engaged in removing a coffer day in Deer Creek.

Water will be permitted during the winter to flow over the site of the big earth fill to be constructed next spring an summer. The work just completed is the second phase in the dam building. The first was clearing the reservoir site of timber, completed several years ago with WPA labor. The second phase now ended was devoted to excavation of the dam site by means of monitors. The next and third phase is installation of an earth dam heavily compacted by use of sheepsfoot rollers weighing 18 tons. By next fall it is expected that the dam will be ready for use.

Workman Hurt in Unusual Accident

Ray Scott, workman employed at Scotts Flat dam which the Nevada Irrigation district is constructing on Deer Creek, six miles east of Nevada City was the victim of a freak accident last week.

His face was injured by a minor explosion resulting from the release of gas pressure built up inside an 18 ton sheeps foot roller, used for tamping earth at the dam site. On opening the roller a blast of gas struck him in the face injuring one eye. He was treated by Dr. B. W. Hummelt who stated he did not believe the eye permanently injured.

B. F. Jacobs superintendent of operations regarded it as an unusual accident since the known contents of the roller consisted of moist sand gravel and steel balls.

Mrs. Frances Caldwell, Mrs. Smith's mother will return with them to spend the winter in Nevada City.

JOINT MEETING TO CONSIDER COMMON AIRPORT

A new Chamber of Commerce Committee to keep abreast of development in possibilities for an airport for this community has been announced by Dr. O. F. Land, chairman.

The committee includes David Maltman, William Durbrow, Fred Weatherwax and Gene Ingalls. It will meet in the near future with the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce committee of J. E. Siegfried and David Lamson to discuss ways and means for securing a Twin Cities airport with federal and state aid.

LIEUT. NATHALIE WORTHLEY HOME

First Lieut. Nathlie Worthley after four years of service in the Pacific with the Army Nurses Corps has received her honorable discharge on her birthday and will take a vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley of Coyote Street.

She shared with the troops many of their hardships in the South Seas, the heat of the tropics, venomous incests, bad water and grass huts for living quarters.

Shortly after graduating from St. Mary's Hospital Nursing School Miss Worthley entered the Army. She served in army and veterans hospitals in California for a short time then was sent to Brisbane, Australia and later to Sidney where she was with the 118th General Hospital. She was assigned to New Guinea, and finally transferred to the Dutch East Indies winding up her services abroad at Manila.

She came home aboard the transport USS Evangeline. The trip took 21 days. The ship docked last week in San Francisco.

REDUCED POINTS ON BUTTER, OILS

Reduced point values for butter, fats and oils and certain pork cuts for the rationing period beginning October 28 have been announced by the OPA.

Butter, margarine, lard, salad and cooking oils, and shortening all dropped four points a pound, from 12 points to eight, as a result of the improved supply situation.

Six fatty pork cuts, including fat backs, jowls and plates are down three and four points a pound. Ready to eat barbecued pork was reduced two points to eight points a pound.

Lean pork, breakfast bacon and all beef, veal and lamb continue at the old point values.

LIBBEY HEADS VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

It is announced that Carl Libbey will head the Victory Loan drive which opens today in Nevada City. The quota for the city and environs for this drive is $115,000 of which $50,000 are E bonds.

Libbey will name the chairman of his committees early this week.

Probate for Frank Dillon Estate

A petition for probate of the will of Frank Dillon, Nevada City mining man who died on October 6, was filed in Superior Court here by his son Francis M. Dillon of Vallejo.

An estate of not more than $19,000 was left to his heirs, who are represented by Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney.

On behalf of Mrs. Luella Cosper widow of Earl E. Cosper who died in Grass Valley on October 10, a petition for probate of will was also filed, Mrs. Cosper was named executrix of the estate left b her husband and is repesented by Vernon Stoll attorney of Grass Valley.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE OPEN NOW

"They finished their jobs—let's finish ours."

That's the slogan of the Victory Loan campaign starting today throughout the nation—an intensive financial drive to raise $11 billion dollars to meet the tremendous cost of caring for wounded heroes of the war, for rehabilitatiog hundreds of thousands and for bringing our fighting men back from battle fronts around the world.

Northern California is ready to do her part. In every city, town and hamlet of the north state counties organizations of patriotic men and women will start Monday in a determined effort to raise their respective quotas.

TO IMPROVE FARM MARKET

An additional $300 has been appropriated for the Nevada County Farm Market, it was announced yestereday by David Lamson, market chairman. The money will be used for wiring and some necessary construction.

The market which brings Nevada County produce direct to consumers from those who produce it, is located between Grass Valley and Nevada City is open to consumers on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

A special Thanksgiving sale is planned for Tuesday, November 20, which will offer all those things necessary for a gala holiday dinner.

The market committee reports that if sufficient produce is offered, the market may be kept open beyond January 1.

WILL DE WITT HOSPITAL CLOSE?

In a wire to James C. Tyrrell, Grass Valley, Congressman Clair Engle stated that neither the War Department nor Veterans Administration have made any decision on the future of DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn.

The wire was in response to a telegram dispatched to Representative. Engle by the Grass Valley Benelovent and Protective Order of Elks, protesting a rumored closing of the hospital.

Mr. Engle stated in his message that should the War Department declare the hospital surplus, he would move to have the installation taken over by the Veterans' Administration and further that he would keep in close touch with any development affecting the hospital.

Congressman Engle is a member of the House of Representative's veterans committee.

HEARING FOR BOY WHO STOLE JEEP

Arthur Lee Cunningham, 16, who ran down and severely injured nine year old Bert Darling in a jeep reported stolen from Camp Beale, detained in jail will have his hearing today.

Cunningham's vehicle also struck Lynn Roath, 15, Grass Valley high school student, who suffered a lacerated hand. Young Darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Darling, Patrick's Court, Grass Valley, was taken to Jones Memorial Hospital with a broken pelvis and bruises.

Claiming to have attempted to enlist at Camp Beale's Army Reception Center, Cunningham was turned down, and is then believed to have stolen the jeep from the camp's motor pool and proceeded back to Grass Valley. On the way he hit a tree but continued on into Grass Valley hitting Darling as he turned from Main into Auburn Street.

Grass Valley police turned Cunningham over to A. W. McGagin, County Probation Officer.

GREY LADIES

Grass Valley women desiring to become Grey Ladies for work in DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, will be interviewed tomorrow. Oct. 24, by Miss Lorraine Anderson, Red Cross field director at DeWitt.

STATE WIDE CALIF. CHAMBER MEETING NOV. 29

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 — A stockpiling of California's postwar victories and vicissitudes, including suverys of reconversion and peacetime activities in industry and agriculture will be conducted by the California Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in Los Angeles November 29-30. Sessions will be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Call for the meeting—first annual gathering of the statewide body since 1942—was issued today by Harrison S. Robinson, Oakland president of the State Chamber.

"Reconversion from wartime to peace time economy raises many problems for California agriculture and industry" Robinson stated. "Our program is being designed to develop discussion and direct action on many of the most vital questions.

Necessity for such a conference is evidenced by demands of agricultural and industrial leaders for solution of these most vital problems. They see in this converence an effective means of exchanging information and ideas with the largest number of Californians in the shortest period of time."

Since VJ day state chamber regional meetings have been held in San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Santa Rosa. Through these the post war situation in each region has been canvassed to give an over all inventory of what California faces in agriculture, industry, natural resources, travel, recreation, highway development, taxation and other fields. The annual meeting, possessing first hand information of conditions in each section will be enabled to discuss and act on the reconversion problems on a constructive statewide basis.

PROMPT FILING FOR RATION POINTS URGED

Restaurants, hospitals, schools and other institutional users of rationed foods throughout northern, Central California should apply promptly to the San Francisco district OPA office, 1355 Market St., Fourth Floor for their November-December ration allotments the agency announced today.

Naming November 15 as the dead line for the applicatioos, district director Kenneth R. Hammaker urged all institutional users to apply for their allotments as soon as possible, in order that the increased number of applications in the newly enlarged San Francisco OPA district may be processed in time for the next rationing period.

"The recent consolidation of the San Francisco, Sacramento and the Fresno districts has brought an additional 14,000 institutional users under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco office," Hammeker stated.

"A last minute flood of applications would make it impossible for our self to expedite this greatly increased work load. Prompt filing of ration applications is therefore essential."

In connection with the need for more personnel, Hammaker pointed out that the San Francisco district OPA office has at present 68 clerical openings monthly salaries ranging from $131 to $146 for a five day work week. Interested persons were asked to apply directly to the United States Civil Service commission.

SUSPECTED OF AUTO THEFT

Harvey Girtch, 40, truck driver of Truckee, was booked and held at the Nevada County Jail for Flagstaff, Ariz., authorities where he is wanted for auto theft. Constable N. F. Dolly, Truckee, made the arrest. According to the sheriff's office Girtch is also wanted in Prescott, Ariz., for other offenses.

Bill Tobiassen son of Sreriff and Mrs. Tobiassen returned to Stockton Friday where he will continue his studies at the College of the Pacific.

RED CROSS AIDS WAR BRIDES FROM ABROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 29—Nations wide organizations stand ready to help the foreign born wives of American servicemen in solving the varied problems they meet in taking up residence in a new country. These agencies the English speaking Union, Inc., and the American Red Cross recently clarified the aid they are prepared to render these wives in a joint statement revealing a policy of close cooperation. Each organization will refer to the other the type of problem it is particularly equipped to handle.

The English speaking union is a non sectarian, non political group which has headquarters in New York City and thirty five branches throughout the country. It is governed by a council, elected by its membership and supported by membership fees and contributions.

Through its social and educational program it can keep the foreign born wife to find friends in her new community both among her country women and among American women. It can aid her in adjusting to American customs through the courses in household sciences and through help with shopping and budgeting problems. It will help her to find housing or to secure employment.

The Red Cross chapter is the place for her to seek aid if she needs assistance in communicating with her serviceman husband in an emergency situation; if she wants help in applying for family allowances or government benefits, if she wishes a home service counselor to explain regulations and legislation effecting her family. The counselor is also ready to give guidance on family problems, if it is requested, and to provide a report on home conditions if such is needed so that the husband may be granted an emergency furlough or discharge.

The Red Cross will also give emergency financial assistance for maintenance during the temporary period when the wife is waiting for her family allowance, allotments, insurance benefits or pension.

By close cooperation between the two groups a maximum of assistance can be made available to foreign born dependents of military personnel.

FEDERAL AID FOR STATE ROADS

California is scheduled to receive $22,303,236 annually for the next three years for highway improvement from Federal Aid highway funds under provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944, according to information received from the American Automobile Association.

These funds have been made available for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1946 through passage by congress of a Concurrent Resolution authorizing the Public Roads Administration to enter into contracts with the states for road work. Federal Aid Road funds are to be matched by the states on a 50-50 basis.

Over the three year period provided in the act, the total of funds allocated to California will amount to approximately $66,909,000.

Under the allocation to California $9,018,149 is apportioned annually for expenditure on the Federal Aid highway system; $5,162,254 for secondary or feeder roads, which include farm to market roads, and $8,122,233 for urban highways.

California ranks fifth among the states in the amounts apportioned by the Federal Works Administrator. New York will receive the largest amount with an annual total of $33,982,018; and Texas is second with $28,765,649. Pennsylvania and Illinois each receive slightly larger allocations than California.

DRUNK DRAWS 30 DAYS

Richard H. Turpin, 37, of Truckee, was jailed here, following his sentence of thirty days for drunkenness by Truckee Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith. Constable N. F. Dolly made the arrest.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the little things
Which we proud humans dread;
Wee things that hop or crawl or run
Or fly by overhead.
A lizzard scuttling through the grass,
A dragon fly in flight,
What power have they to make us scream.
And turn quite pale with fright?

I wonder why so many otherwise brave men and women live in abject fear of wee creatures that are harmless, helpless and utterly devoid of any means of self defense. It's a queer quirk in human nature, this fear of creeping, crawling and flying things; perhaps it comes from maladjustment to environment, misunderstanding or just plain ignorance.

A lizzard scurrying through the dry leaves or a horned toad in her pathway, can send a friend of mine into near hysterics and I once saw an otherwise normal man fall prone upon his face when a dragon fly whizzed by his head. Re diculous? Indeed yes. A comparison of the human creature's strength and size with that of the bit of life which he fears, makes that fact quite apparent.

Love of life—all forms of life and a sincere desire to know and understand the little creatures of one's particular locality, are the pathways one must take if he would walk serenely mong the bugs and bees and other living things which he may meet at any turn of the road nd which should have no power to shatter his poise or fill him—or her, with shuddering alarm.

One of our modern poets in summing up his love of life, wrote this line, "I love holes in the ground." Well, why not? Down in that little excavation, there is a spark of life, struck off frim the eternal source of all life and energy, and there is a ray of intelligence akin to our own. To us it may seem a feeble ray indeed, but it is sufficient for one tiny creature's every need. By its light he builds a home and lines his nest with the fibers soft as thistle down, by its light he performs all the functions of his dim life and completes the cycle of his existence. And so, as we explore nature's wonderland, we find that in reality, we are all of one flesh from the humblest denizen of wildwood to the mighty ruler of a great and glorious monarchy.

It is too bad to go through life obsessed by fear of that which can in no wise harm us. Wise parents and teachers will take paints to acquaint young children under their charge with facts concerning the lives and habits of harmless creatures of the great out of doors and instill within the child mind the fact that.—

"He liveth best, who loveth best, all things both great and small,
For the dear god who loveth us, he made and loveth all."—A Merriam Conner.

UMPIRES FOR GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES

Human nature being what it is, Americans do not allow a pitcher to call the strikes he thinks he delivers over the plate. We believe this should be done by a trained and impartial umpire.

Yet until this year, powerful administrative agencies in California policed, preferred charges, prepared cases, and had their own officers preside at hearings against a citizen doing business under their regulations. Moreover, until recently, most agencies were not required to file or publish their rules and regulations.

Just the other day, however, the first cases in California were heard under a new plan which changed all of this. Each agency is now required to have independent, suitably trained hearing officers conduct herings. By the first of the year the plan will be in full operation. California can take pride as the first state in the Union to inaugurate a plan which brings its numerous agencies more clearly within the American tradition of impartiality.

Proper credit should go to those who had a hand in bringing about this much neededе reform—to the governor who urged it, to the legislature which ordered the Judicial Council survey and approved its recommendations, to the Judicial Council which studied the problem and drafted legislation, and to the State Bar of California which originally examined the situation, cooperated with the Judicial Council in its survey and blocked legislation embodying the independent hearing officer principle.

The changes—uniform procedure, published rules, and fair hearings—will give us all more confidence in our government and its agencies. They will dignify the hearings and give to them, not the character of a "kangaroo court" as the governor once described some of the proceedings under the old order, but of tribunals devoted to the fair and business-like dispatch of necessary governmental affairs.

All of this is a distinct advance toward the goal of fair administration of justice.

Quicksilver Policy to Affect Several Minerals

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—Government policy in regard to stockpiling of surplus quicksilver will affect the future not only of quicksilver mining but also of the mining of tungsten, antimony, and other metals in California Samuel Williston, San Francisc mining engineer just returned from a coonference with Washington officials said today.

In 1944 California produced nearly four-fifths of the country's domestic output of mercury, Invention of the mercuric oxide battery used in radio communication shot the demand upward. This demand is expected to continue.

However the Californai industry Williston warned can be damaged irreparably unless surpluses are stockpiled in the interests of national defense. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce mining committee has long advocated a long range program of stockpiling strategic metals. Williston agreed that California's future in the entire strategic metals mining industry depends on development of such a program and that pressure should be brought to bear on Washington to secure its adoption.

GOVERNOR BACKS HOMELESS BABES FUND DRIVE

Governor Earl Warren has accepted the Honorary State Chairmanship of the Sponsor Committee on the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee's campaign for funds to enable those two pioneer organizations of native born California men and women carry on their work of finding foster parents for homeless children.

A native born Californian himself, Governor Warren has long taken an active part in the many activities of the Native Sons of the Golden West of which he is a member. Particularly appealing to him has been the homeless children work, carried on for the past 35 years with funds raised entirely within the membership of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The war however, have imposed added burdens upon the Central Committee which directs this homeless children activity. The cost of caring for the children during the period required by California adoption laws before they can be offered for adoption, has trebled and quadrupled in many instances. The unprecedented growth of California's population during wartime has meant an increase in homeless babies and increased demands by childless parents seeking to adopt orphans and children from broken homes. Trained social workers employed by the Central Committee carefully investigate prospective foster parents and an increase in worker staff is necessary to keep abreast of this work.

Consequently this year the Central Committee is appealing to the general public for funds with which to continue this humanitarian work which is carried on under state authorization.

Governor Earl Warren of California welcomes to his office two of the many children for whom the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, through their Central Committee on Homeless Children, have found foster parents during the 35 years in which these two pioneer organizations of native born California men and women have carried on this humanitarian work. Governor Warren is Honorary State Chairman of the Committee sponsoring the appeal for funds with which to continue this work.

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

Blue Wing Inn, Sonoma, No. 17. The first hotel or public house north of San Francisco built in the early 1840s. The bandit Murietta was one of its regular patrons.

Roop's Fort, Susanville, No. 76. Built by the pioneer Isaac N. Roop in 1854, and the first house erected in Lassen County.

Presidio, San Francisco, No. 79. The only one of the original buildings still standing is the commandante's headquarters, built in 1775. and now used as the officers club.

Canby's Cross, Siskiyou County. No. 110. This cross, near the Modoc County line marks the place where Gen. Canby was killed in 1873, and during a pariey with Captain Jack and other Indian leaders.

Mission San Carlos De Borromeo De Monterey, Carmel, No. 135. Once the capital mission of the 21 California missions, it is still in use as a parish church. It contains the tombs of Father Serra, Crespi, Lopes and Lasuen.

Posthumous Medal for S-Egt. Leon Brown

Mrs. Emma Brown of Box 38, Grass Valley, was presented with a bronze star medal, awarded posthumously to her son, S-Sgt. Leon Brown, who died while serving with the Parachute Infantry.

The award was made by Capt. George A. Murray assistant executive officer of Camp Beale.

The citation reads: For meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Holland and Belgium, from June 6th, 1944 to January 5, 1945.

BIRTH

O'BRIEN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 23, 1945, to Corporal and Mrs. John Robert O'Brien a son. Cpl. O'Brien is stationed at Camp Beale and makes his home on 311 Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley.

CHILEAN CHIEF IS S. F. VISITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—President Juan Antonio Rios Morales of Chile, who arrived in San Francisco Sunday inspected the navy ships and bases in the bay area as a part of his visit here.

The Chilean president, his son, Lieut. Carlos Rios Morales, and the other Chilean officials attended a special showing of the movie "The Fighting Lady" in the Mark Hopkins Hotel last night and a highlight of his navy inspection tour will be a visit to the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, which played the title role in the picture.

The tour of navy facilities will be Tuesday October 30 when President Morales and his party will go by automobile to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda arriving there at 9:35 a. m. The president will be received with full naval honors by Rear Admiral V. H. Ragsdale, commander, fleet air, Alameda and Commodore Stanley J. Michael, commanding officer of the air station and 12th naval district naval air bases. The party will inspect the air station including various types of navy fighting planes, and then weather permitting board a plane for an aerial inspection of the bay area.

The plane will fly from Alameda north over the San Francisco Oakland bay bridge to Mare Island and Carquinez Strait, then south over Hamilton Field the Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, Hunters Point and Moffett Field. It will return to Alameda at 10:45 a. m.

No. 4540

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DULAC, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the sixteenth day of November 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said George Dulac, deceased, and for hearing the application of Marie L. Brandes for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 26, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Petitioner.
Oct. 29, Nov. 1, 5, 8.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

NO. 4537

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the second day of November 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Frank Dillon deceased, and for hearing the application of Francis Marion Dillon for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 18th, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Leputy Clerk.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Petitioner.
Oct. 22, 25, 29.

Teachers Institute to Open November 8

Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, has announced that Teachers' Institute will open in Grass Valley November 8th for two days.

Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, will deliver the opening address. Another noted speaker and educator to talk to the teachers will be Harry A. Sullivan, assistant director of school and college service of the United Air Lines. His topic will be Global Concepts in the Air Age.

Carlson called attention to the fact that the institute is open to the public.

The original name of Alameda was Encinal.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. 10 11 tp

WANTED TO RENT A PIANO—Phone Nevada City 536. 1013tp

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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United States Mineral Surveying
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LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
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HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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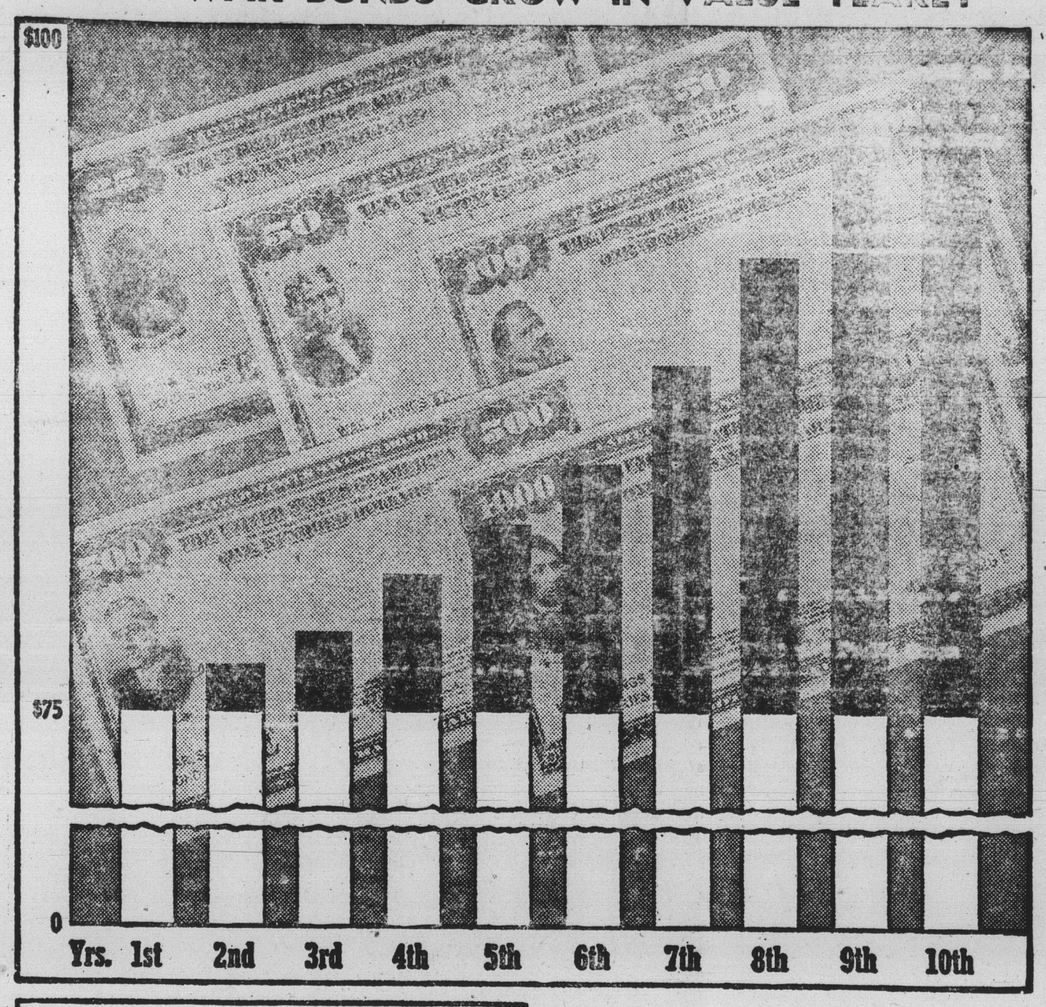
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

HOW WAR BONDS GROW IN VALUE YEARLY



Yrs.	Increase In Value	Total Value	% of Worth the Yr. Before
1	$ 5.00	$ 755	.67%
2	10.00	765	1.32
3	15.00	780	1.96
4	20.00	800	2.56
5	20.00	820	2.50
6	20.00	840	2.44
7	40.00	880	4.76
8	40.00	920	4.55
9	40.00	960	4.35
10	40.00	1,000	4.17

IT'S SURPRISING—how War Bonds grow in value each year. If held until maturity they earn 33⅓ per cent and they have a yearly added value. The chart tells its own story for a $100 series E Bond. The scale to the left shows how a $1,000 Series E Bond grows. The chart shows that the increase in value is greatest in the later years of the bond's life. Note how the rate of interest goes up in the second three years of the bond's life. Study the increase in the $1,000 bond. Holders of bonds the last few years, considering the above, would literally be throwing money away to cash them prior to maturity. The New York Stock Exchange in the more than 150 years of its existence has never recommended other bonds than those of the United States.

RETURNING WAR VETERANS AIDED BY RED CROSS

U. S. servicemen find Red Cross volunteer aid to them still going ahead full tilt, since victory did not end their needs.

At piers, railway stations and airports Red Cross canteens are serving home coming troops. Where hospital planes bring in the wounded. Canteen Corps members by military request carry baskets of food into the planes and help disabled patients feed themselves.

Servicemen going through separation centers for discharge enjoy their last Red Cross doughnut and cup of coffee before they turn civilians.

Thousands of servicemen ex-servicemen and their families are getting assistance from their hometown Red Cross chapters in straighening out personal affairs. A trained home service corps of volunteers works with professionals in helping veterans apply for their government benefits, meet domestic emergencies, and generally adjust to civilian life. One client the Red Cross could not do much for was a woman who called up to ask: "Where can I get the points to bring my boy home from the war?"

War casualties are taking up new interests under the guidance of artists and craftsmen teaching in hospitals as a volunteer arts and skills group. Amputees learn how much they can do in weaving, carving and fashioning articles from plastics or metal, in spite of handicaps.

Volunteer nurse's aides, dieticians's aides and staff assistants continue to relieve the shortage of help in hospitals. Production corps provides garments and comfort articles to supplement government issued supplies.

Hospital and Recreation Corps members are interviewing patients at military request to inform them of educational opportunities open to convalescents and ascertain problems for referral to sources of aid. On wards, hospital and recreation corps members distribute magazines and books and do errands for patients. When three convalescents in a southern camp hospital suddenly got three day passes and had no trousers to wear, hospital and recreation corps Gray Ladies rushed to town and tracked down the right sizes and got three pairs of trousers out to camp in time for the men to go on leave.

Motor corps volunteers are taking convalescents on recreational drives. First time the volunteers offered an outing at Gull Lake to paralytics in the general hospital annex at Fort Custer, Mich., the invalids spread such glowing reports on it through the wards that now the motor corps there has set up a regular schedule to accommodate all the patients who want to go.

During the course of the war, upwards of four million volunteers have given service totaling over 678,934,424 hours. They have made over one billion surgical dressings and served more than 57 million meals.

To Sell 9,100 Surplus Jeeps in California

For the first time new, rebuilt and used military jeeps are being offered for sale on the west coast, but the problem will not stand a chance to buy one.

Reason: Federal agencies, state and local governments, political subdivisions thereof and tax supported institutions are being given first priority and the number of jeeps is limited.

This was announced today by the Department of Commerce Office of Surplus Property.

Approximately 9100 jeeps are being offered in a nation wide sale which will continue until midnight November 6 the announcement said. Approximately 3000 are new and rebuilt and 6100 are used.

In the even any jeeps are still available after November 6 another sales plan will be issued by the office of surplus property offering them to qualified war evterans the next highest priority group.

The present sale to government agencies is to be made where is, and as is with the following price ceilings 1945 1944 1943 models $782-1942 models $695; 1941 models $598.

Concessions in these prices will be made for vehicles requiring replacement of missing parts.

LUMBER WORKER PASSES

Funeral arrangements are pending in Holmes Funeral Home for John Sheridan an employe of the Clover Valley Lumber Company who died in Downieville, Sierra County, following a brief illness.

Sheridan lived at Loyalton. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 56 years ago. He has no known relatives.

Family Members May Serve on Same Ship

The Navy has lifted its war time restriction prohibiting members of the same family from serving together aboard the same ship or at the same station in an advance base area.

Recent instructions authorize naval training centers to transfer recruits to ships of any fleet except submarines in which their brothers are serving. There is no assurance, however, that they can be together indefinitely. Transfer will be made upon request of the recruit, if such transfer is compatible with the needs of the service. No transfer will be made until recruit training has been completed.

Except in the cases of recruits, no transfers of personnel may be made under the new authority, but must be in accordance with current regulations regarding transfers. For example, transfers between ships in a fleet are sometimes permitted if the ships are in close proximity subject to the current directives of the fleet command, but a transfer from a ship in the Atlantic to one in the Pacific is not normally permitted.

Mrs. Dorinda Baldwin Borne to Rest

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Dorinda Baldwin, 74, of Grass Valley who died last Friday. Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Christian Science Church, read the service at the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Surviving Mrs. Baldwin who had lived in Grass Valley for the past seven years, are her husband, Lloyd Baldwin, 339 No. School St., a daughter Mrs. Len Cutler, Deer Lodge, Mont.; a son, J. H. Chambers, Cardwell, Mont.; and a grandson, Norman Stagg, Grass Valley.

DEATH

ZASTROW—In Downieville, Sierra County, October 19, 1045, mother of Mrs. Leah N. Powers, of Slate Castle auto camp, one mile above Downieville; and of Paul and Joseph Jastrow, Petaluma. A native of Beverly, O., aged 77. Holmes Funeral Home Nevada City will send the remains to Petaluma for funeral service and interment.

RESIGNS GRASS VALLEY OFFICE

Mrs. Lois LeDuc, deputy city clerk of Grass Valley, has resigned her office, the resignation to take effect November 10th. The city council has called for applications to be in before November 5th in order that Mrs. Leduc may train her successor.

Farmers Have Less to Worry Them This Time

Washington, D. C.—Farm prices stand at 206 per cent of the 1909-1914 average—higher than the prices of 1918—and will drop again but not as sharply as in 1921 because the Government is required by law to maintain support prices of at least 90 per cent of parity for two full calendar years following the year in which the war ends, The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farmer will not be a victim of a drop in prices similar to that which followed the last war in 1921 when prices hit the low of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level which was 235 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. Thus the farmer will have more money than after the last war.

War Finance Committee officials said that in addition to the maintenance of the price level for two years, that non-farm families already have, and are accumulating, weekly savings through the Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance Division of the Treasury. This, they claim is proof the non-farm front will be much better able to support itself than after the last war during the normal lull of reconversion. Buyers of farm products will have the money to buy, it was said, and farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire War Bonds during the Victory Loan so as to have the money with which to modernize and handle the non-farm market demands that will be backed with cash to pay sustained prices during the two years after fighting ceases.

The Payroll Saving Plan has sold $18,000,000,000 in War Bonds to wage earners, that great bulk of non-farmers who will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their savings in the reconversion period and have the cash with which to support themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson adds that "prosperity of the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city."

DIVORCES

LUNG—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 19, 1945 Josephine Lung against Jesse Lung, Suit filed, cruelty.

SMITH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 19, 1945. Eva A. Smith against Monroe Smith, Suit filed cruelty.

Bank of America is Now World's Largest

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—The Bank of America whose headquarters are located here, is now the largest bank in the world.

Total deposits as o Sept. 29 were $4,748,300,000 total resources $5,037,500,000, Chase National Bank of New York, the next largest bank and long the world leader had as of Sept. 29 $4,620,618,000 deposits and $4,965,394,000 total resources.

The Bank of America began business in 1904 as the Bank of Italy with assets of $150,000. Today it has over 3,000,000 small depositors and 495 branches all in California except one in London.

Wings and Commission for Bert P. Steele

Second lieutenant Bert P. Steele is home on leave after graduating from advanced pilot training class at Douglas Army Air Field, Ariz., and receiving his wings and commission.

Lt. Steele is the husband of Mrs. Margaret Thomas Steele of Nevada City. He was graduated from Nevada City high school and entered the Army in December, 1943. He was employed by Colberg Shipyard, Stockton, Cal., as steel superintendent before joining the army.

On completion of leave, Lt. Steele will return to his Arizona base for assignment.

S. F. SACRAMENTO SUPER ROAD URGED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29—Building of a super highway between San Francisco and Sacramento is envisioned by the San Francisco board of supervisors which has adopted a resolution calling for such a road.

A committee has been appointed to meet with supervisors in counties between the two cities with the county supervisors assn., at the next meeting of the state highway commission.

"Highway 40 leading to Sacramento is the scene of more accidents than any other in this part of the state" said Supervisor Arthur M. Brown, who introduced the resolution.

"For the safety of our citizens and of travelers coming to San Francisco something must be done about it. In Los Angeles where the gas funds have been expended for this purpose all the roads are super highways."

The commission has already planned to build a four lane highway on part of the San Francisco Sacramento road but the supervisors feel that in the interests of residents of the region the entire road should be rebuilt immediately in the most modern manner.

On June 5, 1873 a group of men including Benjamin Franklin, witnessed the first successful attempt to conquer the air, when the Montgolfier brothers demonstrated a balloon at Annonay, France.

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Sierra County Educator Passes

Last rites were said this morning in St. Canice Catholic Church under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Josie C. McDougall who died in a Grass Valley hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. McDougall was born 77 years ago in Forest, Sierra County, and spent practically all of her life in that county. For 50 years she was a member of the Sierra County Board of Education. She taught in the county schools for many years and served for four years as county superintendent of schools.

In 1903 she married H. R. McDougall who died in 1935. Since 1906 she had resided in Alleghany, Sierra County, coming to Grass Valley recently in an effort to regain her health.

The deceased is survived by a sister Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath of Berkeley and several nephews and nieces. She was a prominent member of the Daughters of the Golden West.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER HOST AT DINNER

Evangeline Chapter, OES, served a dinner to 150 guests at the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening. They were entertained with a group of songs by J. Mason, L. Smith and H. McKinney and a tricycle race between Albert Polglase and Joe Mason. James Snell, aided by Irving Long gave a very clever reading. Doris Foley gave a reading entitled If I were a Man. The guests then gathered in the chapter room and enjoyed the following musical program: Comis songs and dance, Genevieve Ellott. Solo selections, Margaret Bosworth. Cello selections, Franz Luschen. Solo selections, Genevieve Elliott. Jean White, accompanist. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and cards undeh the direction of Elizabeth Trathen and Lily Ann Eden.

Two Local Polio Cases Given Aid

C. H. Barker, chairman of Nevada County's March of Dimes Committee, announced that two infantile paralysis cases are reciving hospitalization through funds contributed to the committee by county residents.

Barker asked that all local and county cases of infantile paralysis requiring hospitalization contact him as the Nevada County organization stands ready to aid, and can draw on additional resources from the national committee should that be necessary.

To the People of this Community

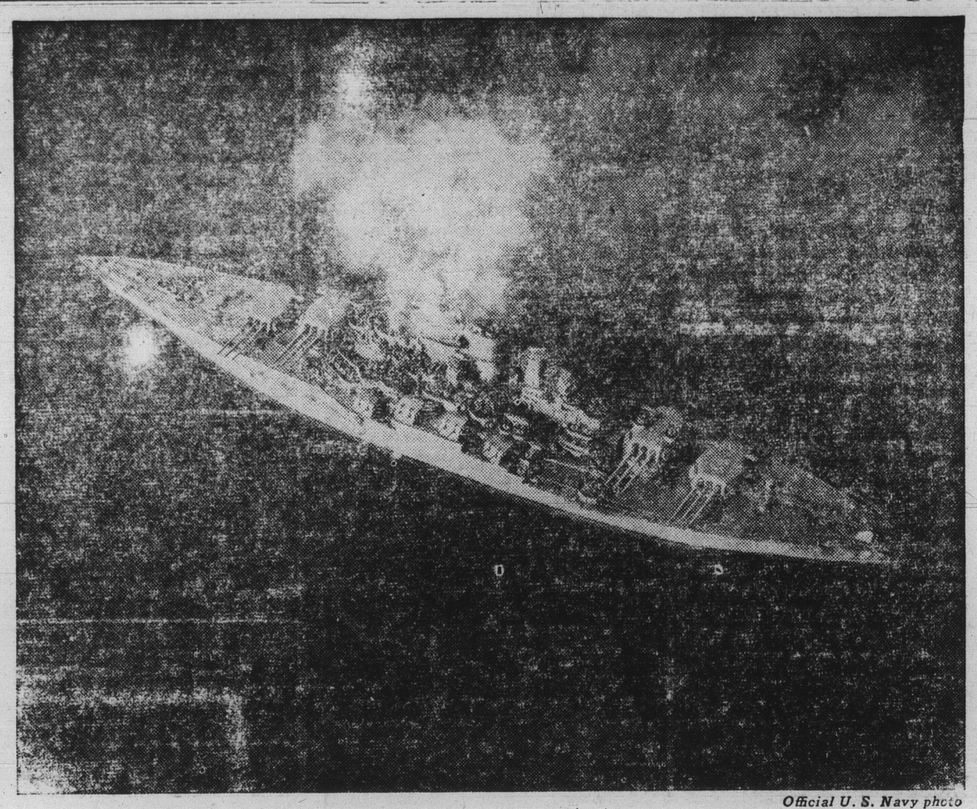
Thanksgiving is in the air. The spirit of the Good Provider hugs you warmly. What better time or reason to buy another extra Victory Bond, the good provider of the future? As you sit around the festive table this year, first year of world peace since 1939, remember the millions of men and women still in uniform in strange lands. In Germany about 2,500,000 Americans will be separated on this family holiday from fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and children. Every extra Victory Bond is a link between home and the Tokyo or Berlin patrol.

There's self-interest in your purchase of any extra bond today but there's service to your country too. You have most to gain by ownership of as many Victory Bonds as you can possibly buy. You guarantee yourself a better chance for personal peace and prosperity. You also help your government to pay the war costs and return home of men and women who will be badly missed Thanksgiving Day in your own home and your neighbor's home.

THE EDITOR

Hawaii Calls

AND ANSWERS, TOO—Imogene Bal, Hawaiian school student, shows her patriotism and investment sense by wearing a lei made of War Stamps she will convert into Victory Bonds.



Official U. S. Navy photo

ALL-ARMED BATTLESHIPS LIKE U.S.S. TENNESSEE BLASTED THE FOE

National Income

How well a man lives is a matter that depends largely upon his income and how he divides it. If he earns $40 a week ($2,000 a year) and spends every bit of it on himself, he can live about as well as anybody until some unforeseen calamity hits him. If he has a wife and child and an aged parent to support, each individual must subsist on about $10 a week.

How well the people of any nation live is a similar matter. It depends upon the national income and how it is divided. Just like family income, national income changes from year to year and it is not always divided the same way. National income is the grand total of what everybody in the nation earns. It includes all wages, salaries, farm yields, interest, rents, profits and dividends.

How About Now?

The United States Department of Commerce keeps track of our national income figures pretty well, year by year. Already we know that the income of all Americans totaled 160.8 billion dollars in 1944 and that workers got 72% of it, or 116 billion dollars. By "workers," I mean people who draw wages and small clerical salaries. Corporation profits that year ran just under ten billion dollars or 6%.

There is a popular notion that people who work don't get very much of the fruits of their toil. Not long ago somebody repeated a 40-year-old piece of political propaganda to me, believing it every word. He said, "Here in America 2% of the people have 90% of the wealth." There is not much to say about this statement: It is not true. It has never been nearly true.

Official Figures

Last year the national-income dollar went like this: 72c to American workers, 6c to corporations, 8c to small businesses in the form of profit, 7c to farmers as return on what they produced, and another 7c to landowners and stockholders in the form of rents and dividends, and to money lenders in the form of interest. Of course all years aren't alike but they vary less than you might think.

National income bobs up and down but people who work always get most of it. Back in 1939, which was a typical pre-war year, our national income was not half as high as last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to be exact. Then, workers got 68% of it, and 6% was corporation profit; not much change in how the income was divided, but less than half as much actual money for everybody.

Ancient History

Back in 1929, the year Hoover succeeded Coolidge as President, national income was 83.3 billion dollars; bigger then, than in 1939. Corporation profits were higher—9% as against 6% in recent years. But wage earners and office help were getting 64% of national income, even then. In 1932 (the depression) when corporations generally earned 9% less than nothing, wages climbed to 97% and still some working people went hungry.

Any fair analysis of national income figures over a period of years leads to this observation: workers, laborers and clerical people, get more money with the slightly smaller percentage of a big national income than with the bigger percentage of a small national income. The moral is perfectly clear. We will all fare better working together for a big national income than by wrangling about who gets most of it, and then having a small one.

CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

Charles O. Ballard, 49, Truckee was arrested by the California Highway Patrol for drunk driving. He is held in the Nevada County jail.

Venison Dinner for Chamber Members

The Sierra County board of supervisors have invited members of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce to a venison dinner at Freeman's Crossing, on Highway 49, Sunday afternoon, November 4.

The dinner is a gesture of appreciation on the part of the Sierra County residents for Nevada City's help in securing road improvements between Nevada City and Goodyear Bar in Sierra County.

PUT WESTERNER ON CAB SF CHAMBER URGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—Appointment of a westerner to the Civil Aeronautics Board to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Edward L. Warner, CAB vice chairman was advocated today by the bay area aviation committee of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The west is now unrepresented on the board the resolution pointed out and it should have a voice to assure the west of adequate air services and to foster the development of air commerce in this part of the country.

The committee also concurred with the Great Falls, Mont., chamber of commrece in asking for a direct trunk airline between the San Francisco bay rea and Boise, Ida, and Great Falls. Such a direct air connection does not now exist and its establishment the committee said is necessary to maintain sound trade relations between the two regions.

CALIFORNIA'S STRIKE RECORD IS EXCELLENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Although California has nearly seven per cent of the nation's population the state had only 2.07 per cent of the national total of strikes and lock outs in 1944, the municipal regional service committee announced on the basis of statistics obtained from the U S Department of Labor.

During 1944 there were 103 strikes in the state involving 26,499 workers and totaling 106,946 idle man days. This is 1.3 per cent of the number of strikers in the country as a whole and 1.5 per cent of the total idle.

In the entire county .09 per cent of available working time was lost in 1944.

RETURNS TO FOREST SERVICE

Major James Howden of the Anti-Aircraft Division was in Nevada City Saturday calling on friends. Major Howden was a junior forester in the employe of the Tahoe national forest before his enlistment five years ago. He has been overseas two years in the European theatre of war and received his discharge at Camp Beale Saturday. He plans to return to the forest service the first of the year.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Benj. Hall is visiting in the bay region and is expected home on Wednesday.

Leland S. Smith RT 2-c of the USN stationed at San Bruno spent the week end at the home of his parents on Clay Street.

Mrs. Muriel Fletcher has accepted a position at the Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith left this morning to drive to Alturas.

It costs three cents a mile to operate a medium sized auto, including operating and overhead and allowance for depreciation.

Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which appear in this newspaper regularly

Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available for veterans a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as, "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risk-taking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts On a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market," and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field.

These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who is all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 25, 1943, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1943, and has never had a furlough? Mrs. D. W., Greenwood, Wis.

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given, but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1.

Parks and recreational areas in San Francisco total nearly four square miles.

Robert Livermore first settler in the valley which bears his name was born in England in 1799.

The last class to be graduated from the old College of California in Oakland was that of 1873.

S. F. POLICE ISSUE ROLIDAY TRAFFIC RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—Out of town visitors to San Francisco during Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holiday seasons and all San Franciscans too will have a new and stringent set of auto traffic rules to obey the San Francisco police commission announced.

Vehicles will be forbidden to stop on the north side of 12 downtown streets or to stop on these streets at all during the afternoon rush hours. Violators will be fined a minimum of $5.

Parking time will be reduced from the present hour and 40 minutes schedules to 20 minutes. All red, white and yellow zones in front of stores and garages will be revoked unless absolutely necessary.

Large department stores will be asked to return to staggered opening and closing hours so as to widen the peak hour spread.

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

Office of California Star, San Francisco, No. 85. Here in 1847 Samuel Brannan published San Francisco's first newspaper. The site is now occupied by the Chinese Telephone Exchange a point of interest in itself.

Joaquin Miller Home, Oakland, No. 107. The Hights the poet's home from 1887 to his death in 1913, was bought by the city as a memorial park in 1919. It consists of several cottages in a eucalyptus grove planted by Miller.

Home of Mrs. John Brown, Red Bluff, No. 117. In 1864 the town of Red Bluff invited the widow of John Brown of Osawatomie and her daughters to make their home there and with assistance from other parts of the state built their house where they lived until 1870.

Donner Monument, Nevada County, No. 134. Erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West to commemorate the poineers and particularly the ill fated Donner Party.

NOTICE

District Deputy Grand Master John W. Kauffman of District No. 4 will pay an official visit to Oustomah Lodge No. 16, IOOF Tuesday evening. All members are requested to attend and visiting brothers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FUNERAL OF TRUCK CRASH VICTIM

Services for Henry S. Martinez, 30, killed in last week's truck and auto collision near Donner Pass, were held Tuesday at the Hooper Weaver Mortuary Chapel. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Milton was 57 years old when he wrote Paradise Lost.

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